

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 24

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1943.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
10 a.m., Sunday school; Bible class.
7:30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks and S. Nahrney, Officers in charge.

Sunday services (in the I.O.O.F. hall, temporarily)—

11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.

Fridays: at 6 p.m., Boys' Club.

BLAIRMORE. Gospel meeting every Friday at 8 p.m.

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

PUBLIC URGED TO

EAT FEWER EGGS

Egg production in Canada is now higher than ever before, but due to substitution of eggs for meat, the present rate of egg consumption is also higher than ever before, according to the Dominion department of agriculture.

Shipments of dried eggs to Britain are up to schedule, states Agriculture Minister, Gardiner, but in order to meet the agreement with our Allies for 1943, Canada must acquire larger quantities of eggs for drying during the current high productive season.

Mr. Gardiner states, "We feel sure that the public will respond generously to the appeal to reduce the use of eggs to a minimum during the next few weeks."

Producers will not be adversely affected by any reduction in domestic consumption because the special products board, the egg buying agency for the British ministry of food, will continue to purchase all available supplies.

St. Anne's carnival opens at the Blaimore arena tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Freda Antrobus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Antrobus, of Coleman, clever vocalist and pianist, was recently accorded high praise by Hector Charlesworth, of Toronto, stating: "Freda Antrobus, a young lyric soprano, who has during the last two or three seasons made concert and radio appearances in the East, gave her first song recital at Conservatory Hall. It was said she was suffering from a severe cold, but the smoothness of her vocalism was such that no untrained listener suspected it. She is very fair and attractive in personality. Her voice is of high light timbre, singularly pure and sweet. What helped her to carry on so well was her admirable breathing and easy production. Her diction is notably fine, not merely clear, but refined in the handling of vowels and consonants, and in a long programme of exceptional interest she revealed a natural musical temperament."

Rev. Dr. J. M. Fawcett will be inducted as pastor of St. Andrew's United church at Nanton on Thursday evening next.

C. M. Larbaletier was in Calgary last week to meet his younger brother, Chief Officer Eric Larbaletier, whom he last saw in England in 1917, during the last war. Eric has been in Britain's mercantile marine since he was seventeen years old. He had two boats sunk under him during the last war and one in this. He is now proceeding to Vancouver to join a ship.

HELP THE RED CROSS

Posters just off The Enterprise presses announce a grand dance to be held at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on the night of Wednesday, July 7th, under auspices of the Frank Red Cross branch. The Arcadians will supply the music. Tickets have been selling on two prizes, a bedspread and a bed set, to be drawn for on this night. A door prize is also being offered.

Help the Red Cross in their worthy work. Proceeds for the Parcel Fund.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Robert Littleton paid a visit of a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Ritson at Lundbreck this week.

Mrs. A. J. Snyder is spending the week in Lethbridge, where she is taking medical treatment.

At a meeting of the village council on Wednesday evening a motion was passed authorizing a donation of \$25 to the Greek War Relief Fund. This amount was speedily sent on its way the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day and two small daughters are spending the week with Mrs. Day's parents at Cranbrook.

Morris Lemire had the good luck to capture a baby coyote a few days ago, and when we saw him playing with it in his father's garage, he said he intended raising it as a pet.

Mr. Alann Poulsen and Miss Karen Maude Hermann (of Evansburg) were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents on the North Fork on Sunday last, when a number of invited guests attended and participated in the reception. After a short honeymoon, to be spent in B.C. points, the young couple will settle on the Poulsen ranch. They have the good wishes of all who know them.

All roads led to Lundbreck on Wednesday of this week, when a "market day" was held in the Community hall under auspices of the Red Cross. Decorations consisted of vases of mountain and prairie flowers, with sweet-scented lemon lilies predominating. There were six booths, all doing a rushing business. Luncheon was served from beautifully decorated tea tables in the afternoon, during which time music was supplied by Mrs. James Smith, junior, at the piano. There was fortune telling by teacup reading, as well as a number of guessing contests, with lucky winners carrying away handsome prizes. An auction sale was in progress outside, consisting of such items as poultry, pigs, wool, rabbits, sacks of grain, etc. A refreshment booth was also operated outside which was well patronized. The day was concluded with a big dance in the hall in the evening. We are unable to report the sum of money made from this day's work, figures are not yet available. All told, it would amount to several hundred dollars, we would be safe in saying, Lundbreck people kindly gave Cowley space in their hall to operate a booth, when a number of miscellaneous articles were gathered together and sold for the neat sum of \$108.55, with proceeds of the sale of two pigs yet to come in, which will amount to another fourteen or fifteen dollars, making the effort total in the neighborhood of \$125.

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Five Albertans who are with Canada's all-soldier show, "The Army Show," now playing in British Columbia. Left to right is seen Lance Corporal Frances Cassidy of Drumheller and Calgary, Privates Frank Hosack of Bellevue, Eileen Nahen of Lethbridge, Joe Duff of Calgary and Sergeant Glen Burns of Medicine Hat.



MATTHEW H. HALTON

Former Canadian newspaper correspondent, who will join CBC's news service overseas some time this summer.

HERE'S A BALANCE

B. White in Harper's Magazine says: "I see by the paper that Ma'ne is thinking about raising the pay of its state troopers, and also of its teachers. The motorcycle cops would receive about \$1,260 a year, the teachers would be boosted to \$730. We are progressing. It is now almost half as important in the eyes of the state to instruct a child as to arrest his father."

The new Alaska highway has been officially named "The Alaskan Military Highway." The change of name from "Alcan" will involve a big paint job.



RAF'S SUPER-SPEED "MOSQUITO" RECONNAISSANCE BOMBER

The Mosquito, twin-engine RAF reconnaissance bomber, one of the fastest aircraft of its type, has carried the daylight air war to Germany. Making long-range attacks without fighter escort, it can outdistance enemy interceptors. Of simple wood construction, it has two Rolls-Royce engines. Its offensive armament may consist of four 20mm. cannon and four 308 machine guns. Undercarriage and tail wheel units are retractable. It has the de Havilland three-bladed hydromatic type propeller. Dimensions are: span 54 feet 2 inches, length (overall) 40 feet 9 1/2 inches, height 15 feet 3 inches. A striking picture of the Havilland "Mosquito" RAF reconnaissance bombers in flight above the clouds.

CLOTHING CAMPAIGN

FOR OUR RUSSIAN ALLY

Crow's Nest Pass members of the Russian-Canadian Federation have instituted a drive for new and used clothing, bedding, etc., for the people in the war-ravaged areas of Soviet Russia.

Re-civing depots have been set up in Blaimore at P. Badet's Shoe Repair, and in Coleman at Duff's Hardware.

It is not necessary to impress the people of Blaimore with the dire need of the above mentioned articles. If you do not have such materials, a cash contribution will be used for the purchase of new clothing.

Let us show our appreciation of a determined, courageous ally by making this drive a complete success.

Mr. W. L. Taylor, recently appointed to succeed G. A. Passmore as C.P.R. agent here, is still retained at Coleman awaiting his successor there. In the meantime Mr. Totten, relieving agent, is in charge of affairs Blaimore. Since coming to Coleman in August of 1938, Mr. Taylor has become very popular. He has interested himself in many of the town activities, is present president of the tennis and badminton clubs and an enthusiastic member of the Coleman Lions' Club. In all of which he plans on maintaining interest. Announcement of his successor at Coleman has not yet been made.

Water meters are being installed in residences at Macleod.



MARGARET P. MILLAR

Daughter of Clifford Millar, Blaimore, now in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Pte. Millar, a student in civil life, hopes to become a stenographer in the C.W.A.C. She is now taking her basic training at the Canadian Women's Army Corps training centre at Vermilion, Alberta.

LOCKER MEAT TO BE DECLARED BEFORE JUNE 30

Consumers, including farmers, who had meat stored in lockers when meat rationing became effective, are required to declare their holdings before June 30th, officials of the War-time Prices and Trade Board state.

The report should be made to the nearest branch office of the Ration Administration, and include meat coupons from the ration books of members of the household, to cover the meat at the rate of one coupon for each two pounds of meat stored. The number of coupons need not exceed 50 per cent of the total number of coupons attached to the family ration books.

Thus, if a family of five have 100 pounds of meat stored in a locker, the average is 20 pounds for each person. Each member of the household should turn in 10 coupons, one of each pair up to and including number 10.

One of the pioneer residents of Frank, in the person of Mrs. E. Chatfield, passed away at Brooks on Sunday last at the ripe age of 90. Mrs. Chatfield was born in Ottawa and was married there. The family moved west to Macleod in 1900, later to Frank, where Mr. Chatfield carried on as watchmaker and jeweler till 1914, when they moved to Brooks. Mr. Chatfield died in 1924. Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Bert Schone, Basano; Mrs. G. Bambrick, Olds; Mrs. E. Grant, Macleod, and Mrs. H. Murphy, Nanton; and two sons, Charles in Winnipeg, and Reginald in Brooks. She celebrated her ninetieth birthday on February 10th of this year. Remains were laid to rest in Brooks cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, following service conducted in St. Alban's Anglican church by Rev. Selwyn Evans.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN

(The Blaimore Enterprise) July 9. — Matters connected with church union were discussed at a meeting in Blaimore, presided over by Superintendent of the district and Presbyterian denomination, Rev. Drs. Thomas Powell and J. I. Ferguson, of Calgary.

Vincent Moul shot his wife to death at Frank on Saturday, then blew out his own brains.

Local Oddfellows and Rebekahs installed officers for the ensuing term as follows: Rebekahs—Mrs. D. Walker, noble grand; Mrs. J. B. Harmer, vice grand; Mrs. N. Evans, recording secretary; Miss E. Kidd, chaplain. Oddfellows—Sam Simister, noble grand; J. W. Howe, vice grand; J. B. Harmer, recording secretary; Fred Palmer, conductor. Mrs. Archer and Alex. Morency were the installing officers.

A new road to Beaver Mines from Larmour's corner was opened this week, cutting the distance by about eight miles.

The marriage of Miss Ruth McLean to Mr. Donald S. Dewar took place at Fernie on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harper, of Blaimore, were in attendance.

Mrs. D. F. Fleming and two children left this week to visit in Cape Breton.

L. L. Morgan and Robert Gray were delegates to the Elks' provincial convention in Calgary this week.

The Blaimore Elks' dramatic troupe staged "The Private Secretary" at Michel this week, netting \$210.

A wedding ceremony took place in Blaimore the early part of this week. Next day the happy couple settled down to housekeeping with their several children.

Rev. W. H. Irwin was this week inducted as pastor of the United church at Macleod.

Miss L. Wentzell left this week for her former home in Bridgeview, N.S. Mrs. S. Ennis was on a several weeks' visit to Seattle and Vancouver, July 16. — Blaimore's municipal mill rate for the year was set at 10, the lowest yet.

The marriage of Miss Rita Lole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Porter, of Lethbridge, to Mr. Cole F. Sedgwick, formerly of Blaimore, took place at Glendale, B.C., on July 8th. They have taken up residence in Nelson.

J. D. S. Barrett's name was removed from the editorial imprint of the Kimberley Press.

Red Deer school district was advertising for two teachers and offering salaries of \$1,600.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Colombo, formerly of the People's Bakery, Drumheller, moved to Blaimore this week.

July 23. — The marriage of Ross Powell, principal of the Coleman school, to Miss Armstrong, of Pincher Creek, will take place shortly.

Mr. Frank Wheatley is sitting with the coal commission in Edmonton this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wheatley.

The bearded lady of the Ringling Brothers' circus died on Station Island, leaving a wife and five children.

Miss M. T. Davis, formerly of the Blaimore teaching staff, accepted a position at the Nanton school as vice-principal.

Peter Faminow, of Cowley, has graduated from Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and psychology. He was awarded the Joseph H. Albert prize for having maintained good standing in scholarship during the year, opportunities considered; having made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence. His father broke away from the Doukhobor colony some years ago and became an independent farmer. Peter attended school at Lundbreck, and early displayed aptitude as a keen student.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

It has been disclosed that a large body of U.S. troops recently went direct to New Zealand from the U.S.

A large new double star has been discovered by Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria.

Informed commercial quarters reported that German shipments of war materials to Turkey had virtually ceased with the intensification of Allied air assaults upon Europe.

Radio Tokyo says Japanese engineers were trying to raise the British battle cruiser Repulse, which was sunk by Japanese planes in the China sea on Dec. 10, 1941.

Hungary has refused a request from Hitler that bomb-battered German industry be moved to that country, a Daily Telegraph Stockholm dispatch indicated.

The Jarvis, Ont. Record published a front page box story telling its subscribers there would be no paper for two weeks, while the staff was serving with the 25th field regiment at Camp Niagara.

Manitoba's Premier Stuart S. Garson told the convention of the Chinese Nationalist League of Canada that he believed the brotherhood of democracy after the war would include Britain, U.S., Russia and China.

Six Turkish pilots are doing special training on Lockheed Leda stars at the British Airways Training School at Vaalendam, Transvaal. Six other Turks recently qualified in the Union on a specialized radio course.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said 3,000 volunteers would make up a "first regiment" of France for garrison duty, probably in central France, under plans announced by Pierreaval.

"Double Feature"



By ANNE ADAMS

Two captivating styles from one simple pattern is a value no smart mother can resist! First use Pattern 4373 by Anne Adams for a jumper and blouse outfit. Then make the saucy ruffled pinafore version. Both the styles button down the back!

Pattern 4373 is available only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; blouse, 3/4 yard 35-inch; pinafore, 1 1/4 yards 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

MAKING SURVEY

A party of botanical experts, operating under the combined auspices of the joint economic committee for Canada and the United States and Harvard University, arrived recently in Edmonton en route north to make a botanical survey along the route of the Alaskan highway.

Moscow subway passengers reach the platform from street level by means of photo-electrically controlled escalators.

Some parts of a modern torpedo are so small that they could be lost beneath a fingernail.

Fighter Control



—RCAF Photo.

One of the outstanding developments of aerial warfare: fighter control is now being taught in Canada. Above prospective operations clerks of the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division learn the secrets of fighter control behind locked doors at No. 1 School of Fighter Control at Rockcliffe air station, near Ottawa. At the desk, airwomen are making rapid calculations as to the speed and course of aircraft, using stop watches, mechanical calculators, protractors and parallel rulers. From left to right: Airwoman A. E. Bond, Detroit; Airwoman B. J. Scott, Toronto; and Airwoman A. Irving, London, Ont. In the background is Airwoman I. E. Armour, Winnipeg.

Bread Of The Future

Canada's Vitamin B Considered Best By Scientific Experts

Scientific studies by experts of the British Ministry of Food in comparative tests between Canadian, United States and British bread "have resulted in a discovery that may well prove one of the milestones in the history of flour and bread," states Dr. J. C. Drummond, Professor of Bio-chemistry at the University of London, England, and scientific advisor to the British Ministry of Food.

This discovery, as a result of the tests is that the Vitamin B bread now approved by the Canadian Government, rather than the reinforced loaf of the United States, or the whole wheat bread of Great Britain is the prototype of the bread of the future. In the tests, Canadian Vitamin B bread was classed best.

FORTUNE FOR CHARITY

The late Edith Ford left the great bulk of his estate to tax-free charity. Ford's will directs that most of his \$200,000 fortune be turned over to the Ford Foundation, a charitable organization. Thus the large part of the industrialist's legacy is immune from taxation.

Up To Standard

Coinage Of Canada Has Been Assayed For Another Year

Every year about this time the privy council comes out with the news that Canada's coinage is being made according to the specifications of the law—the verdict of the "trial of the pyx."

The "pyx" is the box at the Royal Canadian mint—on any mint, for that matter—where every so often a sample coin is placed for future assay at the annual "trial."

This year the assay commissioners were Dr. L. G. Turnbull, R. W. Hoff and R. J. Trull, all of Ottawa. Judge E. J. Daly of Ottawa kept an eye on the proceedings, along with Dr. A. H. Eaton, taxation investigator representing the finance department.

First the coins were weighed and found to be well within the specified weight under the Currency Act. Then they were assayed.

Finance Minister Daley summed the thing up for the committee of the privy council: "The findings referred to indicate that the coin, both as to weight and fineness, conforms with the standards established by the Currency Act."

And that, for another year, is that.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'AR FELLERS—Safety Legion Member



All Were Quite Young

So Far 23 British Peers Have Been Victims Of War

Twenty-two of Britain's titled noblemen, including two members of the royal family, have died in active service or as a result of enemy action so far during the war, official records showed. Most of the casualties were youths in their twenties.

Seventeen peers are listed as having been killed in battle or dying in active service. The other five were bombing victims or the casualties of other war-caused tragedies. In the World War, twenty-three noblemen perished. Dukes, earls, viscounts and barons have been killed in service since hostilities started in 1939. But according to Cyril F. J. Hankinson, editor of DeBrett's, a directory of the peerage, this war has not yet extinguished any titles, whereas the other war ended several because the title-holders who fell had no heirs eligible for the rank.

In addition to the dead several noblemen are prisoners of war. Among them is Lord Haig, only son of Field Marshal Earl Haig, commander of the British forces in France in the first world war. In 1942, in an air crash while on active duty, and Lord Frederick Cambridge, a nephew of Queen Mary.

The royal family mourns the loss of the Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI, who was killed Aug. 25, 1942, in an air crash while on active duty, and Lord Frederick Cambridge, a nephew of Queen Mary.

The first peers to die in this war were the Duke of Northumberland and the Earl of Coventry, both of whom fell in the line of duty in 1940. Northumberland, a member of one of England's most prominent families, held a dukedom established in 1766. The Coventry earldom was founded in 1697.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JOHN DESCRIBES TRUE CHRISTIANS

Golden text: But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus his Son cleanseth us from all sin. I John 1:7.

Lesson: I John 17.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 15.

Explanations and Comments

Christ the Christian's Propitiation for sin. I John 2:2. My little children, these things write I unto you, that ye may not sin. The tone is that of a father speaking to his children. A commentator says it is rather that of a glorified saint addressing mankind in another world. The words are spoken by an old man who, as only an old person would, addresses his readers, though adults, as "Little Children."

That ye may not sin. Even the best men do sin. "We are so beset by circumstances, predilection, habit, prejudice, that we sin either in omission or commission. If, however, our sin is not deliberate, if it is repugnant to us, if in spite of it we are honestly and sincerely committed to doing what is becoming to the children of God, there is a remedy for our sin. The sinners which Christ made is much as to make him our advocate (or paraclete) with the Father in our behalf. A paraclete is one who stands alongside another to plead his cause. Christ is our paraclete" (John Gardner).

A True Christian Keeps Christ's Commandments, 1 John 2:3-6. And hereby we know that we know him. The verb "know" occurs 37 times in this short epistle. And hereby we know: "that is one of our needs today: affirmative men and women, believers who know the Lord, and who know that they know him" (J. H. Jowett). We can be certain that we know Christ by keeping his commandments—that is the proof. The one who claims to have a knowledge of him, but fails to keep his commandments, John brands as a liar—the truth is not in him, he is blind to his own condition. He may know much about Christ, his mind may have grasped many truths in regard to him, but if he has not learned to love and obey him, he does not know him. God is only known in his Son, and the proof of one's abiding in him, continuing in fellowship with him, is obedience to his commands. He is called to walk as he walked.

A man's perfect obedience is the proof of perfect love, in him verily hath the love of God, that is, the redeeming love of God, been perfected, reached his perfect expression.

If you go visiting for a week-end or longer, it is the polite thing to take along your ration book.

Knows His Parachute

Veteran 'Chuties Has Now Joined The Air Force



AC2 LORNE BENVILLE

If at some future date, AC2 Lorne Benville, Portage la Prairie, after a stiff battle with Messerschmitts in the role of air gunner, finds it advisable to "ball out," he'll probably command the drop to earth a bit monotonous . . . for it will boast his "jump" total over the sixty mark.

Sitting by his tiny bunk at No. 2 Manning Depot, Brandon, Man., AC2 Benville surveyed his new job in dispassionate fashion. At Brandon he awaits the first step in the conversion of a veteran parachute test-jumper in civilian life to an air gunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"I figure being an air gunner is about the best way to do my part in winning the war," observed the quiet, soft-spoken airman. "To me it seems no more dangerous than parachute test-jumping." He speaks with authority on jumping having started his career as a parachutist four years ago at the age of 16. From heights as low as 2,000 feet and as high as 15,000 feet he made 60 jumps. In addition to test jumping he did stunt work at fairs and exhibitions.

According to Benville, parachute jumping is only as dangerous as one makes it. "There is actually no sensation of falling during the drop through space," he will tell you. "You just step straight out of the ship for a walk in the fresh air—straight down at 125 miles an hour."

Reluctantly, the erstwhile test-jumper told of a couple of his "near misses." Once his harness worked loose during the drop and the reserve parachute caught in front of the ripcord; he dropped 6,500 feet before he got the "chute to blossom out. Another time, he tripped as he threw himself out of the aircraft, plunged straight down thousands of feet while he fumbled for his rip cord ring.

"Finally I found it, or I wouldn't be here to tell the story," he told with a smile.

Benville's wife lives at Portage la Prairie. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benville live in Toronto, Ont. He is a member of the Canadian Parachute Club.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"But wouldn't it be less complicated to just send a penny post card?"

BY GENE BYRNES



THIS CERTAINLY IS
WONDERFUL
BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY
WONDERFUL
YEAST!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

Just 2¢ a day
ensures sweet,
tasty bread.
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
TO PROTECT STRENGTH.
PURE, DEPENDABLE!

Britain's Queen Mother

Has Won And Kept Respect And
Love Of People

Queen Mother Mary, princess in her own right, is descended from that Duke of Cambridge who was a son of George III. She was a cousin of the then Duke of York, whom she married in 1893 and who became King in 1910. George V. described her publicly as a "constant helpmate in every endeavor for our people's good." She has seen much sorrow, private and national. Through it all she has been brave, patient and helpful. She is a Victorian woman of a certain epoch and the sterner trials of human fortitude in our own time.

Queen Mother Mary loves London and the Londoners love her. She knows her as a pleasant, kindly visitor, friendly, guileless of co-descent, democratic. She couldn't keep away from the bombed districts in 1940. George VI is said to have had a good deal of trouble in persuading his mother to leave town. Finally he succeeded. Pretty soon we heard of her. She was established in a village. She was doing war work like any other villager.

One thinks of her as wearing a Victorian toque and a long gray cloak. She wears what she likes. Nobody can tell her what fashions she should follow. A good Victorian again she is fond of the theatre. This is her third war, but she is not discouraged. In the First World War by accepting the place of Commandant in Chief of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, W.A.A.C., she insured its success when a lot of serpents' tongues were wagging. Sensible, active, quiet, strong, she has deserved for more than 40 years the respect and love of her people.—New York Times.

JUST ANOTHER JOB

A small boy walked into the police station at Belleville, Ont., and asked the desk sergeant to peel a big red apple he had in his hand. When asked if he couldn't eat the apple with the skin on, he said, yes, he could, but his baby sister outside couldn't. The sergeant peeled the apple.

America's most populous bird cities are on the lonely Aleutian Islands.

Welcome Relief for SHARP, SEARING STOMACH PAINS

Do you suffer distress after meals—indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, sour stomach, gas, excessive acid? Don't wait for pain to strike again. Take PALOMINE immediately after eating to help prevent acid fermentation, soothe the stomach, neutralize the action of stomach acids, and give you a pleasant digestive process. Just send your name and address with 25 cents and a full size package will be mailed post-paid. Or take advantage of our special offer—for \$2.00 in 10 days—only five packages for \$10.00.

The PALOMINE COMPANY
Dept. Wt. 101 Broadway St., Hamilton, Ont.

FOR SUCCESS

BY J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER VII.

AFTER De Nova had left the room Guillermo's attention turned to Chris Morgan. "You should have considered, senior, that I would inquire what books had been written by Christopher Morgan, the supposed novelist. But you almost won the game, Lieutenant. What did you do—switch glasses on Verde in the dining room?"

"Something like that," answered Morgan, not to satisfy Guillermo's curiosity, but because the dialogue must disclose the truth to Rojals and Esteban. "And you—how did you find out that the fingerprints were Verde's?"

"You were so composed in the face of all accusations that I believed you were unaware that what should have been your glass was carried from the dining room to Velasquez's room," explained Guillermo. "But when you asked Rojals to find Verde, it was so accurate a guess at the name of the man who had stabbed the colonel that I feared something was wrong. I sent De Nova to investigate. He sought Diaz, purportedly with a message from Rojals, and found the fingerprint mark just as he was discovering that the marks on the glass were not yours. De Nova shot Diaz, smashed the glass and destroyed the photographs."

Esteban Velasquez, in spite of a warning wave of Guillermo's hand, stepped forward to face Chris Morgan. "I apologize, Lt. Morgan," he said contritely. "We have done you a great wrong."

Rojals glided to her brother's side and murmured, almost inaudibly, "Can you ever forgive us, senior? We shall make amends. When Capt. Rojals comes we shall tell him what Felix Guillermo has just said."

"Without proof your words will mean nothing," Guillermo said. "I find you here with Senior Morgan and the documents for which Col. Velasquez died. You helped Morgan get away from the Casa Grande. You will have a hard time convincing Rojals that you did not have a hand in Diaz's death."

TIO PANCHO had wrapped a handkerchief about his injured hand, and with fingers and teeth was striving valiantly to keep the cloth in place. It seemed to Morgan that the fellow was deliberately showing off about the Casa Grande. Under the shaggy brows of his lowered head Panchito was watching the two men with the guns.

"Stand aside, senorita," ordered Guillermo. "You are obstructing my view of Morgan."

"Carabam!" Panchito swore as the handkerchief slipped from between his stubby teeth. "I cannot take this cloth off myself. Would you take a moment to assist a helpless man, Senior Verde?"

Guillermo turned quickly to his confederate. "Stay where you are, Raymond!" he rasped. "Let the dog lick his own wounds."

He broke off, whirling back to face Tio Panchito. For with the movement of Don Felix's gun forward, the hand of Panchito had swung like a club, landing squarely against the lamp. The chimney toppled, but it was the base of the lamp that had received the full force of the blow, and the vessel flew up from the table, straight toward Guillermo.

There was an instant of darkness, and Guillermo's head was against the ten, was beating frantically at the spots of flame that twinkled on his coat and shirt. Morgan, with a cry of consternation, Verde sprang forward, but Don Felix, dancing away, waved his fist.

"I can take care of myself," cried the musician. "Watch the others, you fool!"

But already Panchito was out of sight, diving for the knife somewhere on the floor. Verde's wavering pistol jerked toward Morgan, and the fat man managed to take hasty aim and put the trigger before the shoulder of the leaping Esteban Velasquez struck against him.

"Verde! Guillermo's voice cut through the blackened room. "Are you all right? Did you hit anyone?"

"I got the Americano," panted the fat man. "I heard him fall to the floor when I shot."

"Good!" grunted Guillermo. "Don't shoot again unless you actually know where they are. Keep your head. We still have the upper hand, since they are unarmed."

From the depths of the room came Tio Panchito's animal-like snarl. "If I have the knife, senior, I will kill you if you make a light. I shall hurt this dagger into the first throat I see."

There was a sudden shuffling of feet and presently, the soft creaking of the door hinges. In the silence that followed Morgan could hear the breathing of someone near him.

"ACROSS the room, Tio Panchito spoke a guardedly. "They are gone, my little ones. The American—he is dead."

"No, amigo," Morgan answered. "Verde missed. But get those ropes off me, please. The way this chair is holding me down—I feel as though I were standing on my head."

"Two figures came forward. "Let me do that, Rojals," whispered Esteban.

Rojals fell away from Morgan and Esteban helped him to his feet. Somewhere a chair scraped, and Tio Panchito's voice was heard mumbling ventriloqually.

"Tio," Esteban called in a low voice, "what are you doing?"

"I'm looking for my knife," grunted Panchito. "It is somewhere around here, but I cannot seem to locate it."

"En?" Astonishment raised Esteban's voice a trifle. "Madre de Dios, Panchito! You mean you had no knife

when you threatened Guillermo and Verde?"

"I had nothing," Tio Panchito chuckled dryly. "It was what Senior Morgan would call the Yankee bluff. That Don Felix was the fool for once. He should have known that even if I had the knife I could not have thrown it with any accuracy with my left hand. Ah, I have found it! I have the knife now. He scrambled to his feet. "Let us go! Verde will run when he sees this blade of mine and I am quite willing to match my steel against the lead in Guillermo's gun."

"No, you old fire-eater!" Esteban caught Tio Panchito by a shoulder. "Instead of running into further danger, you should be thinking God that none of us was killed when you knocked that lamp off the table."

"It was a reckless thing to do," Panchito, blushed Rojals. "I thought—I thought Verde had shot Senior Morgan. And you did not better our position. We are still prisoners. If we try to get out, Guillermo will shoot us."

The pause had cooled some of Panchito's ardor. He stole to the window. But the dark shadows of the porch made it impossible to discover any figure lurking about the door. There was a rear entrance to the house, and the two men and the girl followed as Panchito went to have a look at this smaller and darker alley.

Tio tried to open the back door. But the old man had no more than touched the knob when a pistol cracked. The old man and the girl followed as Panchito went to have a look at this smaller and darker alley.

He gripped the fastenings of the window and tugged. But the window resisted all efforts to raise it, and in exasperation Tio Panchito inserted the edge of his knife under the frame and prised it open.

Came a crack and a snap, and the window stirred in its bed of dried paint. The old man and the girl slipped up, and then emitted a triple waterfall of curses. "The knife—I have broken the glass and the window. With these I can do two or three pieces. I shall scratch the skin of Verde's fat neck."

Chris Morgan peered into the narrow, ink space between the two buildings. "Perhaps we can steel Verde in the darkness," he suggested.

"Impossible!" Tio Panchito shook his head. "Anyone watching that back door can see the mouth of the one-way pocket. As soon as we emerge into the clear we would be under the mercy of Verde's wrath."

"Nevertheless," said Morgan, "something must be done. The starlight is not very good. Verde will wing me a couple of times, but I may be able to rush him before he hits me in a vital spot."

A grin tugged at the corners of Tio Panchito's thin lips. "Who is the fool who says 'no'?" he asked. "You will have only your bare hands—"

"Wait," Esteban Velasquez stayed Morgan as the latter was swinging a leg over the sill. "There is something better than your fists, senior, better even than Panchito's knife, would have been."

"To Be Continued."

Next chapter: Esteban captures Senior Verde.

SELECTED RECIPES

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
Simplified Straight Dough Method For Making Four Loaves
8 cups whole wheat flour
2 cups sifted white flour
1½ tablespoons salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons butter (or lard)
1 Royal Yeast Cake
4 cups warm water, or milk or potato water

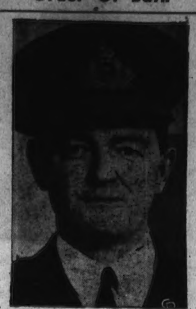
Method—In the evening break up and soak one yeast cake for 30 minutes in 4 cups of warm (not hot) liquid, to which has been added 4 tablespoons salt. Mix 1½ cups of whole wheat flour with 2 cups sifted white flour and add to whole wheat flour and add to yeast liquid. Mix four and liquid. Turn out on floured board and knead well, adding flour if dough sticks to board. Place dough in greased bowl, cover well and allow to rise overnight, about 10 hours.

Dough—The following morning turn out dough on to floured board, and knead thoroughly. Place again in well greased pan, cover, and allow to rise until doubled in size. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). When baked, remove loaves from pans and place on wire racks to cool, uncovered.

U.S. NEGRO SQUADRON

American negro combat fliers have arrived in North Africa to take their place in the aerial war against the Axis. It was announced. The negro aviators compose a fighter squadron.

Order Of Bath



Rear-Admiral George C. Jones, R.C.N., vice-chief of naval staff, Ottawa, who received the companion of the most honorable Order of the Bath in the King's birthday honors.

Four Centuries Ago

North American Indians Used Reasoning Ideas During Wars
Robert W. Vauchope, director of Tulane University's middle American research institute in New Orleans, says the North American Indians were practicing reasoning four centuries ago.

During a warring period, when armies of 60,000 to 125,000 men were on the move, an adequate supply of food, equipment and other provisions were accumulated in advance and then allocated to each of the fighting men.

"Some tribes carried fighting ranks with them in gourd which hung around the warrior's neck. The gourds were filled with hominy, to which they added water."

"When they ran short they exacted tribute," Hitler style, from the land in which they were fighting. There still are picture records extant of the times before the conquest showing how much each town was made to contribute," Vauchope said.

HOME SERVICE

GET THOSE NERVES UNDER CONTROL—BE HAPPY!

Much of the cause of your nerves is probably your mental attitude—you can imagine a great many things and they soon magnify. Don't let your nervousness run over you. You can control your nerves. You can control your nerves. You can control your nerves.

Send 10c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming Nerves and Every-Day Life Problems" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newpaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Open Windows At Night
So you think you're a nervous wreck—every little thing irritates you and you're not happy for the rest of your family? Or maybe you imagine all sort of ailments—ailments which the doctor cannot diagnose, but which necessitate you to take medicine all the time.

Don't let it overwhelm you. Take it in hand before it does. The value of complete rest is most important and it is particularly necessary to have lots of fresh air when you are sleeping. Open your bedroom windows wide. Nothing is better for you than fresh air. Also get outdoors as much as possible.

Our 32-page booklet is full of ways which will untie those knotted nerves and relax you completely. You'll feel like a new woman!

Send 10c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming Nerves and Every-Day Life Problems" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newpaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

GET THEIR VITAMINS

One of New York's high-powered advertising agencies sends a pretty girl around to each employee of the establishment with vitamin tablets wrapped in cellophane and individual drinking cups with which to wash them down—right there and then. The ritual occurs three times daily.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-52) NEED THIS ADVICE

If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—doing a bad thing, dissatisfied with this period in a woman's life—Compound, Made especially for Middle-Aged Women, will help you. It's a remarkable blend of vitamins and minerals. Made in Canada.

HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR



Christie's Biscuits

There's a wartime duty for every Canadian

Plan Was Dropped

American Type Steel Helmets

Canada's overseas troops are not going to be issued American-type steel helmets after all.

They will continue to wear the "dixie" helmet for probably another 10 or 12 months while they are likely to adopt a new British helmet which should be ready by then.

Two months ago Canadian authorities, understanding that the British army was going to change to the American-type tin hat, planned to do the same and ordered 200,000 from the United States.

It was later learned that British officials, after further investigation, decided against adopting the American helmet. Wishing to conform to British army headgear, the Canadians dropped their plan.

One of the principal complications involved in the plan to adopt the American helmet has been the earphones used in the Canadian and British field signals system. The earphones fit over the ear like lugs and the American helmet coming down over the side of the head and ears cannot be worn with phones.

Army authorities also considered it impractical to switch to American earplugs, as that would involve a change in signals equipment right through the army.

The proposed new British helmet will be designed to overcome this earphone difficulty while giving more protection to the head and neck than the present helmet.

Average weight of 11,000 human brains weighed was 1,361 grams for men; 1,290 grams for women.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4831

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12		13		
14		15		16				17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1 Court officer	1 To fall
6 Utter	12 Measure
11 Classification	13 Lasso
13 Little	14 Junction
14 Land	15 To accumulate
15 Land	16 To applaud
16 Cotton	17 Pronoun
17 Dress-goods	18 Cooled lava
18 To drink	19 Vegetables
19 Bulbous	20 To preserve
20 Center	21 Commerce
21 Injury	22 Old English
22 Body of water	23 Solid coils
23 Trigonal	24 Answer to No. 4830
24 Real ratio	25 PAPER
25 To blow	26 SAE
26 Gases	27 LOR
27 Hindu	28 REVOLVER
28 garment	29 ARAB
29 Buddhist	30 ADD
30 entrances	31 DELETED
31 To demolish	32 RODENT
32 Gases	33 ROR
33 Assistance	34 PAPER
34 Confined	35 ADD
35 Female rat	36 ASA
	37 STAP



Average weight of 11,000 human brains weighed was 1,361 grams for men; 1,290 grams for women.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 18 1943

SAVE THE BAGS

The curtailment of importation of jute from India makes it essential that greatest care should be taken of sacks and bags. Users are asked to protect bags carefully in order to prolong use. The Wartime Information Board warns that it is illegal to mutilate any kind of jute or cotton bag, or to destroy it. Never pile full bags on a cement floor; pile them on a platform five or six inches off the floor and allow space between the piles.

As soon as possible deliver empty bags in good condition to your supplier, or sell them to a second-hand bag dealer. The bags will then soon be in use again, cleaned and repaired if necessary. You get the highest return value.

"v"

HOW DO YOU PRONOUNCE IT?

Some of us are rather tired of hearing the word "rash-un," now so common, pronounced as if spelled "rash-un," the "a" short, as in "hat," instead of long, as in "hay."

What do the authorities say? The Manual of English Pronunciation, based on Walker and Smart, English orthoepists, Worcester and Goodrich, American orthoepists, give only "rash-un," the "a" as in "nation." The Orthoepist, a volume of often mispronounced words, gives only "rash-un." Webster gives "ra-shun" or "rash-un."

The New English Dictionary, commonly known as "The Oxford," gives "ra-shun." H. E. Fowler, an English authority, gives "rash-un," but says that is the pronunciation in military parlance.

It certainly would seem as if our broadcasters could safely trust to the much larger weight of authority which favors the long "a."

"v"

LET'S BUY AN ASH CAN

The Dominion government, recognizing the seriousness of the fight against the U-boats, are promoting a campaign to combat the menace.

Starting July 1st, a War Savings Stamp campaign is opening for the purchase of depth charges for all naval units. Every bit of money taken in this campaign will be earmarked for the building up of a vast reserve of depth charges for use in the immediate future.

Here's your chance to drop an ash can, all your own, right on one of Hitler's sea monsters.

The marriage of Phyllis Genevieve, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mahar, of Alliance, to Mr. George Robert McCrea, elder son of Mrs. W. E. Wall and the late Mr. H. G. McCrea, of Hanna, took place in Calgary on Friday evening last. They will make their home in Hanna.

A lawyer's ad. card in a Newfoundland paper reads as follows: "Robert D. Rice, attorney-at-law (legal advice free) notary public, real estate agent and broker. Take no risks. Have your documents prepared by a qualified conveyancer. I have resigned the honorary commission of justice of the peace, and am now in a position to serve my legal clients unencumbered by ethical inhibitions the commission involved."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Already a newly-born community along the new Alaska highway has been named "Pe-h."

Don't worry about butter. You can make it from grass. All you need is a cow and a churn.

There are still 1,350 names on the waiting list of parties seeking suites or rooms in Edmonton.

V. Kovach, of the Beaver Mines district, has accepted a position with Oliver's draying business.

Among Wrens leaving Calgary this week for basic training at Galt, Ontario, is Dorothy Debolt, of Blairmore.

Most local roads were tuned in on Wednesday morning to hear Madam Chiang Kai-Shek speaking from Ottawa.

Mrs. Jules Pincosine and Mrs. A. Mosser, of Lethbridge, are visiting here with Mrs. P. Battel, mother and cousin.

President Roosevelt on Monday signed a bill appropriating an additional \$6,273,629,000 for lend-lease operations.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Beegan of the safe arrival overseas of their son, LAC Louis Beegan, with the RCAF.

A large buck deer was found strangled to death in a barbed-wire cemetery fence along the Macleod trail south of Calgary.

Most Rev. John G. Anderson, Anglican archbishop of Moose and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario, died Tuesday at the ripe age of 78 years.

Purchasers who buy sandwiches or meat pies in stores to take out are not required to surrender coupons, the ration administration of the Prices Board announces.

The marriage took place at Hanna on May 15th of Mrs. Lottie McCrea, co-publisher of The Hanna Herald, to Mr. W. E. Vail, of Hanna, an employee of the Canadian National Railways.

Misses Patricia Carswell, of Pincher Creek, and Alma D'Appolonia, of Coleman, were among the class of students at Mount Royal College who were awarded diplomas and certificates at the 32nd annual commencement exercises on Monday evening in Calgary.

A total of 101 University of Alberta students who failed to make required grades in their final examinations in April, have been notified they need not return to the university, and their names have been turned over to the war services board for probable military call-up.

Mrs. Allan Powers, who suffered burns while attempting to rescue her two young daughters who burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Powers home at Eaglesham, Alberta, on Sunday, passed away in hospital at Spirit River on Tuesday. Mr. Powers, who also suffered severe burns in the rescue effort, is reported recovering.

Very Rev. Dean H. R. Raggs, of Calgary, has been chosen Bishop of Calgary, succeeding Most Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, now Archbishop of Rupert's Land. Dean Raggs will be consecrated to his new office within the next five or six weeks. Among those running for office were Rev. A. S. Partington, of Creston and formerly of Coleman-Blairmore, and Rev. Dean Cecil Swanson, of Vancouver and formerly of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble McDonald, after many years residence in Bellevue, where Mr. McDonald held the position of mine superintendent with the West Canadian Collieries Ltd., are leaving Bellevue to take up residence at the Pacific coast. Mr. McDonald has been in poor health for some time, necessitating his retirement. Before leaving they were tendered a farewell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Foot, when Mrs. McDonald received a lovely gift of remembrance from her many Bellevue friends.



MARY MCCALLUM SUTHERLAND

Mrs. Sutherland, former member of the board of the unemployment insurance commission and of the national employment commission which preceded it, the Dominion council of health and the advisory committee of the B.C. security commission, was appointed to the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in March, 1943, to represent, with Mr. R. Rowe Holland, the province of British Columbia. Mrs. Sutherland is the only woman member of the board. Her term is for three years, dating from November 1, 1942. She brings a wealth of experience in public service to the deliberations of the board. Mrs. Sutherland was born in Oak Lake, Manitoba, and educated in Oak Lake, Winnipeg and Saskatoon. From country and city school teaching, she became editor of the women's page of the Regina Leader-Post, going later to the Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg. In 1920 she became assistant secretary of the Canadian council of agriculture, and had much to do with the extension and limited franchise to women under the wartime elections act. Her writings were quoted in the House of Commons by the present Prime Minister. She has also worked towards making the naturalization laws more equitable for women. Her husband, Dr. T. W. Sutherland, is a Bavelstoke physician, and she has three children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pangman are now making their home in Kimberley, B.C., where Mr. Pangman has been engaged as special constable.

Four degrees of frost in the Brooks district on Friday morning last damaged many gardens. Even potatoes suffered a setback, although in most cases they will recover.

Mrs. D. A. Howe is this week visiting her daughter Thelma, who is a patient at Holy Cross hospital, Calgary. Thelma's condition is reported as not being very good.

FO John Rogers, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rogers, of Coleman, was killed in action on June 6th, according to wire received by the parents last week. John was born and educated in Coleman.

At the regular session of Blairmore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night, A. (Tony) Vejprava, exalted ruler, and Fred W. Smith, loyal knight, were elected delegates to the Elks' convention in Calgary next month.

Cats engaged in keeping down mice and rats in British warehouses will receive a ration of powdered milk, and the minister of food announces an allotment of \$4,234,077 for their upkeep, says the Boston Globe.

Frederick William Fleet, Canadian Pacific trainman for thirty-four years, greater part of which time was spent on the run between Crow's Nest and Medicine Hat, has retired, due to ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Fleet will continue to reside in Calgary.

Blairmore was visited on Wednesday of last week by Tom Uphill, B.C. member for Fernie, who was accompanied by Hon. Herbert Anscomb, of Victoria, B.C., minister of public works; A. L. Carrothers, chief engineer of the public works department, and Engineer Harry Hayne, of Kamloops. They had been making a survey of the East Kootenay highway to Crow's Nest. The party lunched at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

SUGARLESS CANNING MEETS WITH SUCCESS

"All fruits can be successfully canned without sugar, according to the department of agriculture," says Bryne Sanders, director of the consumer branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, cherries, currants, plums and rhubarb can be packed in sterilized sealers and crushed until the juice overflows, then partially sealed and sterilized.

"An alternative method usually used for peaches, pears and apricots, is to pack the fruit in sterilized sealers, then fill sealers with boiling water instead of syrup. In all cases when fruit is canned without sugar, five minutes extra sterilization must be given."

"v"

A number of members of the local Lodge of Elks are accompanying the district deputy to Lethbridge tonight.

Halifax police are trying to solve the recent theft of a 40-gallon hog-head of gin from a waterfront freight shed. The liquor had a duty-paid value of \$1,750.

Over the whole field, war production output in the United Kingdom in 1943 was 50 per cent above that of 1941.

David Weir, station manager for Trans-Canada Airlines at Lethbridge, is to take charge of the company's station at Gander, Newfoundland, and leaves for his new post next week. He is being succeeded at Lethbridge Kenyon field by Jack McLellan, of Calgary.

Through the generosity of the trustees of the Robert Tegier estate, the Alberta University is able to offer for the academic session of 1943-44 three scholarships in mathematics, each of the value of \$100. They are open to competition to undergraduates who have satisfactorily completed a year's work in the university and will read for honors in mathematics in the second year of the faculty of arts and science, or who will take two courses in the second year of the general course, together with one or more related courses approved by the department of mathematics. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. Applications will be received, addressed to Professor Sheldon, head of that department.

The first day of summer has not reached Blairmore yet.

So far this season the fish have had the laugh on the unsuccessful fishermen.

Edmonton is to be treated to a \$10,000,000 U.S. airport in its suburbs. Work has already started.

At Olds anyone caught riding on the sidewalks will have bicycles impounded for a week or more.

LAC Eddie Arrol, RCAF, stationed on the west coast of Vancouver Island, is at present home on leave.

Pete says meatless Tuesdays wreak a hardship on such workers as farmers, miners and park superintendents.

Reading and advertising matter in The Enterprise is always readable and understandable. Advertising matter not legible is not charged for. Different with the behind-the-times fly sheet one runs across occasionally.

"v"

Local Insurance Agent: "Now, madam, I take it that you favor a straight life policy?"

Client: "Don't make it too binding. I like to stop out once in a while."

Your Income Tax....

MINISTER OF NATIONAL REVENUE, CANADA

FELLOW CANADIAN

I would like to remind the two million taxpayers of Canada of their obligation to file a 1942 Income Tax Return before the 30th of June.

This year, the forms have been simplified so that they can be completed with a minimum of time and effort.

The Income Tax dollars that Canadians pay are necessary in our present struggle. They are an investment in our future peace and security. They are fighting dollars... Victory dollars.

Income Tax is fair to all, as each person is taxed in accordance with his ability to pay.

There is no easy way to win a war. Almost half the costs of this war must be paid by taxes. I know that the Income Tax is not a pleasant burden, but I also know that to win the war, Canadians are willing to fulfill their obligations... to pay the price and to shoulder their responsibilities with the same unbeatable spirit as shown by those who have gone from our shores to fight.

Colin Gibson
Minister of National Revenue.

ALL INCOME TAX RETURNS MUST BE MADE BY JUNE 30th

DOMINION OF CANADA - DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
COLIN GIBSON, Minister of National Revenue
INCOME TAX DIVISION
C. FRANK ELIOTT, Director
L.Y.S.

Dr. F. J. Stewart and party, of Lacombe, passed through this district the early part of last week enroute to camp and fish in the Nelson district of B.C.

Rev. V. M. Gilbert, of Macleod, has received a call to Willmar Mills, Quebec, fifteen miles from Sherbrooke, and will leave with his family for that point early in July.

That musical appeal, "O Promise Me," heard so often at wedding ceremonies, very often follows later to the accompaniment of tears and a more suppliant appeal less musical.

An item appearing in a recent issue of an East Kootenay paper read: "Anyone damaging dandelions in Blairmore's national park will be prosecuted by the superintendent."

Labrador fishermen are now receiving from sight to fourteen dollars a quintal for salt-cured codfish. And the quintal must be 112 pounds, not 140 to 160 pounds as in recent years.

Petty Officer Van Maaron, of the RCNVR, has been enjoying a leave in Lethbridge and Coleman, and left for the East Coast last week. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Maaron, of Coleman.

Announcement was made last week end that the Trans-Canada highway was open to traffic from coast to coast. This new route carries one through Ontario and a Canada trip all the way.

Recently Rev. R. O. Davies, Anglican minister at Change Islands, Newfoundland, held a service for fishermen prosecuting the voyage, when fishing gear figured prominently as the priest gave his blessing.

Gerry Larue, last year's sports editor, has been appointed editor-in-chief of The Gateway, official publication of the Students' Union of Alberta. The paper is published at the University of Alberta and is now in its thirty-third volume. For several years Gateway has been appearing bi-weekly. It is now proposed, considering wartime conditions, to confine it to a weekly.



THROUGH EL HAMMA TO GARES

The turning of the Mareth defence and the destruction of a large part of Afrika Korps was carried out by a rapid and perfectly organized out-flanking movement which will make military history. When General Montgomery saw that the bridgehead at Mareth could not be held without considerable loss of life and equipment, he switched the main attack west to El Hamma, driving on Rommel's right (southern) flank. Rommel was completely outflanked and outgeneralled. The 8th Army advanced through El Hamma and entered Gares among cheering crowds of townspeople. Picture shows El Hamma sign, with German lettering, just outside the town. Crusader tanks are going by as they push the retreating enemy forces. The sign reads: "Watering Place."

His Majesty King George paid a surprise visit to North Africa during the week.

Miss Agnes Macphail was nominated at a CF convention in suburban York East, Toronto, on Friday night, to contest the riding in the next provincial election. Miss Macphail formerly was UFO-Labor member for Grey-Bruce.

At the third auction of postage stamps held in London in aid of the Red Cross Society, \$44,300 was raised on the first day. King George gave stamps from his collection for sale, as also did King Haakon, of Norway, and King Peter, of Yugoslavia.

Thirty-three nationalities have been represented in the 10,500 visitors to the Women's Voluntary Service Allied Information Bureau in Edinburgh during its two years of existence. Through its hospitality has been arranged for 1,500 men and women of sixteen different nationalities.

It is expected Canada's fifth victory loan will be launched in October.

Charlie Chaplin, motion picture comedian-producer, and Oona O'Neill, obtained a marriage license at Santa Barbara on June 16. Chap gives his age as 54, the bride at 18. This is Chap's fourth matrimonial venture.

The annual sessions of the B.P.O.E. Grand Lodge of Canada and Newfoundland will be held in Calgary on Monday and Tuesday, July 19 and 20, to be followed on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd by the annual convention of the Alberta Elks' Association and the Order of Royal Purple.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith, of Lundbreck, announce the engagement of their daughter, Noreen Gertrude (Billie), to Master-Sergeant Richard Francis Joynt, United States Army Air Corps, Greenville, South Carolina, son of Mrs. Helen Kane Ensmetsburg, of the marriage to take place in Greenville, S.C., this month.

51,321 individual shareholders own Canada's Chartered Banks. The average holding is 28 shares. Most of these shareholders are Canadians.



The wide distribution of bank ownership is indicated by the fact that 36,574 individuals, living in all parts of Canada, hold shares in the Chartered Banks of Canada. Of the remaining shareholders, 8,987 live elsewhere in the British Empire.

Some further facts about Canada's Banks:

There are 4,369,740 savings deposit accounts in the Chartered Banks of Canada, averaging \$391 each. Safeguarding the funds of depositors is a primary function of commercial banking. Banks keep themselves in such a position that anybody

going to the bank to withdraw his savings can get his money. Banks, like any other business, exist because they provide service which a community needs and is willing to pay for at a rate which will yield a reasonable return.

Every day, bank loans are helping Canadians in all walks of life and in all parts of Canada to profit from their individual enterprise and industry.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "Stay-at-Home" Times

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and THREE GREAT MAGAZINES

For Both Newspaper and Magazines **\$3.50**

GROUP "A" - Select One

- ☐ Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
- ☐ True Story Magazine 1 Yr.
- ☐ Women's Home Comp. 1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Affair 1 Yr.
- ☐ Magazine Digest 6 Mos.
- ☐ Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Home 1 Yr.
- ☐ Parent's Magazine 6 Mos.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys 1 Yr.
- ☐ The Woman 1 Yr.
- ☐ Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
- ☐ Liberty (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- ☐ Screenland 1 Yr.
- ☐ Flower Grower 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Girl 1 Yr.

GROUP "B" - Select Two

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- ☐ Chatelaine 1 Yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
- ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- ☐ New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
- ☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Western Producer 1 Yr.
- ☐ Country Guide 2 Yrs.
- ☐ Canada Poultryman 2 Yrs.
- ☐ Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 Yr.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr.
- ☐ Click (Picture Monthly) 1 Yr.
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STREET OR R.R..... PROV.....

"WE NOT ONLY HAUL 'EM - WE BUILD 'EM TOO"

ALTHOUGH we, the Canadian railways, are carrying vastly more traffic than at any time in history, we are also building guns and tanks, ships and shells. Our machinery of production hums day and night. Implements of war roll from our plants in steady streams. They're made by the railways... hauled by the railways... the railways of Canada.

Only your railways, ready and capable of meeting the emergency before it occurred, can handle this double "must"... mass transportation and mass war production.

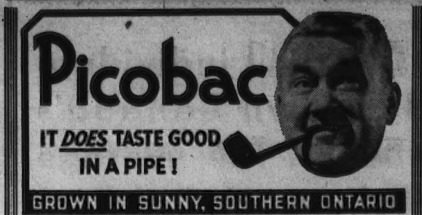
Your railways met a mighty challenge in Canada's period of construction. They are rendering dual service in War's period of destruction. They will be needed more than ever in the reconstruction period of peace. They will meet that challenge, too!

AVOID TRAVEL OVER WEEK-ENDS AND HOLIDAYS

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MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Picobac
IT DOES TASTE GOOD
IN A PIPE!
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

A World Food Conference

DELIBERATIONS OF THE DELEGATES to the recent United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture, held at Hot Springs, Virginia, were of interest to all Canadians and particularly to those engaged in the production of foodstuffs. It is apparent that the members of the Canadian delegation took a leading part in the discussions, and importance was attached to the thirteen-hundred-word memorandum they presented to the conference. The Canadian delegation was led by Dr. G. H. S. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture in the Dominion Government, and it included five delegates, nine advisors, and a secretary. Among many other matters dealt with in their report, was the assurance that Canada is ready and willing to co-operate fully with the other nations of the world in the solving of post-war problems, and that Canada is favorable to a permanent international organization to carry on the work begun at these meetings.

Living Levels To Be Raised

Among the many subjects discussed at the conference, at which forty-four nations were represented, was the need of an adequate supply of food for the people of every country in the post-war period. It was noted that freedom from want and freedom from fear are closely related and that in improving the production and distribution of food on a world-wide basis, much could be done to solve these two social problems. Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health Service, told the gathering that the life-span of every human being could be increased by ten years if present knowledge of nutrition could be applied universally. It has been pointed out many times in recent years that a large part of the population here, and throughout the world, suffers from malnutrition, and it is hoped that through this conference, a remedy may be found for this deplorable condition.

Canada Will Produce More

Canada's part in these post-war plans requires a permanent increase in food production, if recommendations of the conference are to be put into effect. It is also expected that some form of expansion will take place in Canada's export trade and that there will be provision for the distribution of surplus products grown here, including wheat, bacon, and cheese. In commenting on Canada's place in the plans made at the conference, Dr. Barton said: "The whole picture as it has been developed at this conference should appeal to Canada, because it is one of expanding agricultural economy." The results of the discussions of the gathering are encouraging to us, both because they promise much for the future of our agricultural industry, and because they promise to raise the standard of living here and abroad. A permanent organization of this food conference is to be set up in Washington shortly, and without doubt much more will be heard of its work.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA
OUR MEAT RATION

When buying meat, it is now necessary to consider not only the coupon value, but, what is more important, the relative food value and costs of the different cuts of meat.

The meats which will be more economical so far as cost and nutritive values are concerned will be found chiefly in Groups B and C, of which we are allowed from 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. per person per week. While practically all meat has similar food value, naturally that with little bone, or no bone, will have, weight for weight, higher nutritive value; and the fresh cuts of meat are preferable to smoked and cooked varieties.

If your family is large enough, it may be possible to provide sufficient of the fresh cuts and have a coupon left for bacon. If it is a case of either smoked or cooked meats—or fresh roast or steak, choose the latter. Group D includes many of the cheaper cuts, as well as the more expensive meats, and, due to the fact that more bone is present, the allowance is higher: 2 1/2 lbs. per person per week; although they may be slightly more expensive as far as food value is concerned (since you pay for the bone as well), the actual food value of the meat itself will probably be about the same as in the other groups.

The allowance is quite sufficient for our needs, and it rests with the individual whether she wishes to have all the meat in the form of a roast or spread it over a longer period by using the smaller cuts, such as steaks and chops. If a roast is chosen, it should be made to last as long as possible; use it cold the second day; then make stew or shepherd's pie. Remember, liver, heart, kidney—all so valuable—are not rationed; and also poultry, fish, tongue, spareribs, ox tail, and some cooked and smoked meats and sausages. So, with the amount of rationed meat allowed, and using fish once per week; poultry possibly once or twice a month; liver or other organ meat once per week; and the other unrationed meats and eggs occasionally, our families need notice little difference in their meat allowance, except for possibly smaller servings of the rationed meats, to make them go as far as possible.

A post card request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of its authoritative Vitamin Chart.

NEW KIND OF CANTINEEN

An experimental mobile service in England has been inaugurated in Finchley, a suburb of London, under which hot meals are taken each day to the aged and invalids. The cantineen was provided by the Church Army, the driver by the Women's Voluntary Service and the cooking by a civic restaurant.

JUST A NEW SEA

Even our most imaginative appraisals today of the future of aviation will have to be revised tomorrow. Major de Beverley says we must think of the air as a new and convulsive sea, an eighth ocean. We are still scarcely in the Columbian era of exploration and conquest of that sea.

For Walls That Attract...

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The Low Cost Water Paint



ALABASTINE

Most Important Thing

Automatic Radio Transmitter Part Of Equipment For Merchant Navy

A large yellow "suitcase" tags along with men of the merchant navy when they set out to sea. And to shipwrecked men its contents are more important than either clothing or food. It's an emergency automatic lifeboat radio transmitter and already has saved many seamen's lives during this war.

If no radio man is among the survivors, the transmitter can be set in operation by merely pressing a button. This starts an automatic SOS call which continues steadily for two and a half minutes. If attack is from the air, an aircraft distress call—comparatively new distress signal—can be sent.

When the enemy strikes the ship's officers must use the transmitter. It is taken from its locker and put in a lifeboat. It's waterproof, will float and is easily discernible by its bright yellow casing. If necessary it can be used as a raft.

With each transmitter a separate small receiving set is provided and if it can be saved two-way communication is possible.

The radio is equipped with an eight-volt dry cell battery which will not spill and will provide current for 160 two-and-a-half-minute messages. These may be sent at whatever intervals are desired.

SMILE AWHILE

One of John's best friends had died, so he called on the widow to express his sympathy.

"Jim and I were friends," he said. "Isn't there something I could have as a memento of him?"

She raised her velvety brown eyes, which a few seconds before had been wet with tears.

"How would I do?" she murmured.

"My dear, a great doctor says women require more sleep than men."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, dear, so—perhaps you'd better not wait for me tonight!"

Father (sternly, after looking over young son's report card): Don't tell me you let a mere girl get ahead of you!

Son (meekly):—Yes, Pop, but girls aren't as mere as they used to be in your day.

A professor at the University of Chicago was riding in a taxi in Washington with a woman operator, when they were caught in a traffic jam. After some moments of waiting, the taxi driver got out to see what was the matter. She came back, got in, nodded her head in deprecation.

"Woman driver," she said.

Two sweet young things were discussing affairs of the heart.

"So you've accepted Tom?" said one acidly. "I suppose he didn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?"

"Well, not exactly," replied the other blandly; "but he did confess that he'd done a lot of silly things before he met me."

She: What were you doing after the accident?

He: "Just scrambling up an acknowledgment."

Shopper—Will you please tell me where I can see the candleabra?

Floorwalker—All canned goods are in the basement, madam, elevator to the left.

"My husband plays tennis, swims and goes in for physical exercises. Does your husband take any regular exercise?"

"Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

Doctor: "You should take a bath before you retire."

Patient: "But, doctor, I don't expect to retire for another twenty years."

"Before we married," she sighed "you used to tell me by long distance just to hear my voice."

"Well," retorted her husband, "now you won't let me get far enough away to use long distance!"

Mistress (hearing crash in kitchen): "More dishes, Mary?"

Mary: "No, ma'am, less."

In the ninth grade English class the teacher was discussing etiquette. When she finished, she asked Bobby how he would ask a girl to dance.

Bobby replied: "Come on, woman, let's wiggle!"

"Something seems to have made you smart this week, Tommy?"

"Yes'm! Pa's slipper it was."

Means Hard Work

Producing, Handling And Dehydrating Eggs For Shipment To Britain

Canadian farmers are producing 63 million eggs for the people in Britain to eat this year. In Britain only one fresh egg is allowed each person a month. Eggs from Canada will help enormously in filling out the British ration.

A lot of hard work will go into the production of these eggs and into their handling and dehydrating. Drying the eggs for shipment has turned out to be the answer to problems of transportation and refrigeration. Not only can dried eggs go into one-fifth of the shipping space formerly used but, with no refrigeration problem, the eggs are most acceptable when they reach Britain.

National Research Council in Ottawa has experimented and investigated the effects of the various processes of drying, packaging, storing and transporting the eggs. This has resulted in improved quality control methods.

The process of drying the egg is very interesting. The eggs are broken, eggs and whites removed from the shells and thoroughly mixed together. The yellow mixture is then pumped through a tiny nozzle at high pressure into a large drying chamber which is either box or cone shaped. Inside this chamber the fine fog of egg meets a hot dry current of air. The egg mixture is then pumped into a powder. This powder settles to the bottom of the chamber from where it is carried away to be packed for shipment.

These palatable, high quality dried eggs are very popular with British housewives. They can be used in baking and for making many nutritious dishes such as omelets, scrambled eggs and custards—in fact they can do all that is claimed for them, just by following directions on the package.

It is expected that there will be enough egg powder on the British market to allow each family to purchase a five-ounce package a month, the equivalent of a dozen fresh eggs. Supplies of egg powder which are shipped in 14 pound packages for institutional users will reach British factory workers and children in dishes served in canteens and British communal restaurants.

WINGS PARADE

R.C.A.F.-B.C.A.T.P.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

The following airmen have recently been commissioned in Canada it was announced by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters:

Pilots
D. P. W. Schell, Maymont, Sask.
J. A. Hamilton, Aberdeen, Sask.
F. A. Schell, Edmonton, Man.
B. H. J. Hinderker, Watson, Sask.
B. C. Curthies, Lashburn, Sask.
R. J. Cook, Invermay, Sask.
D. A. Calver, Prince Albert, Sask.
J. T. W. C. Anderson, Virden, Man.
D. E. Dwyer, Prince Albert, Sask.
A. Howlett, Manor, Sask.

Navigators
G. L. Menzies, Oakburn, Man.

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man. (Air Bombers)—
LAC E. C. Rouquet, Wilkie, Sask.
LAC J. M. McMillan, Summersby, Sask.
LAC G. A. Speers, Semana, Sask.
LAC J. M. Wilder, Camrose, Alta.
No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask. (Pilots)—
LAC W. Anaka, Canora, Sask.
LAC H. Anderson, Foam Lake, Sask.
LAC R. P. R. Carter, Canora, Alta.
LAC J. H. Davidson, Outlook, Sask.
LAC R. E. Davidson, Outlook, Sask.
LAC V. A. Freeman, Goodwater, Sask.
LAC G. H. Hollingshead, Mouth Park, Sask.

LAC R. Hoshovsky, Glen Dale, Sask.
LAC A. Houston, Glen Ewen, Sask.
LAC J. M. Thompson, Zealandia, Sask.
LAC E. B. Yull, Wynyard, Sask.
No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask. (Wireless Air Gunners)—
LAC H. R. Bryan, Lockwood, Sask.
LAC W. R. Esler, Regina, Sask.
LAC M. G. MacDonald, Yorkton, Sask.
LAC J. E. Stewart, Indian Head, Sask.
No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Wireless Air Gunners)—
LAC G. M. Adair, Harris, Sask.
No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, Sask. (Pilots)—
LAC S. G. Adair, Peace River, Alta.
LAC M. W. Hansen, Cardston, Alta.
LAC J. A. Hogan, Estevan, Sask.
LAC J. L. Howe, La Fleche, Sask.
LAC J. M. Wilder, Camrose, Alta.
LAC V. A. Palmer, Macgregor, Man.
LAC J. M. Wilder, Camrose, Alta.
LAC T. R. Wood, Girvin, Sask.

JUST FOR PRACTICE

A Rome radio broadcast recorded by Reuters agency gave extracts from an article in the newspaper *Il Tevere* urging Italian gunners "to go more precise" by shooting Allied airmen forced to parachute to the ground. "A parachute comes down slowly," the article said. "It makes an excellent target for machine-guns and artillery."

Christmas is celebrated with picnics and trips in the open in Australia.

2630

BOMBS TONIGHT?



TOY HOUSES, darts for bombs! A.R.P. workers study models like these, to be ready if real bombs come. They're out training all hours... come in hungry. "Man, that flavour of Kellogg's Corn Flakes hits the spot when I get home!" says Cecil Fiddy (centre). Hits the spot with 4 out of 5 housewives in Canada, too. And they're ready in 30 seconds, leave no pots and pans to wash. Get some tomorrow. Two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



SAVE TIME - SAVE FUEL - SAVE WORK!

Plays Important Part

Army And Navy Strategy Depends Greatly On Radar

The Radar, an electronic device credited with having helped save the British Isles from invasion after the fall of France, is playing an increasingly important part in Army and Navy strategy, according to Dr. W. R. G. Baker, a General Electric Co. vice-president.

Baker said the radar located planes and ships far beyond man's former "vision" even in fog, darkness and other adverse conditions.

The company's past experience in developing apparatus which forms the basis for the present-day radar enabled construction to start long before Pearl Harbor, he declared.

Must Be Repaired

French Ships Which Joined Allies Also Need Efficient Men

Several months are expected to elapse before the French ships which have joined the Allies go into action, because after three years of idleness and partial dismantlement they must be cleaned, repaired and refitted and the crews restored to full strength and efficiency. The repair might be done at Alexandria, in Great Britain or the United States, but trained officers and men are scarce, it was pointed out.

The psychological effect of the acquisition of these new units was not questioned in London, but the actual value of the Allies' naval strength was not regarded as high.

The Great Salt Lake in Utah is six to eight times saltier than the ocean.



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Canada's Navy Now Over Five Hundred Ships

Ottawa.—Navy Minister Macdonald told the House of Commons that Canada has more than 12 and not quite 24 destroyers, more than 70 and not quite 100 corvettes in commission at the moment. There were almost as many minesweepers as corvettes and about an equal number of motor launches.

In continued discussion of the \$489,145,000 navy estimates for 1943-44, the minister said on the whole he was satisfied with the production of escort vessels for the navy. He made his statement of the approximate numbers of navy ships in various categories after D. King Hazen (Prog. Con., Saint John-Albert) had said the minister was nearer the mark when he referred to the Dominion's "small ship navy." Mr. Macdonald replied that he had reported 500 ships as the total in the possession of the navy, great and small.

All destroyers and frigates had crews of more than 100 men and corvettes and minesweepers had more than 50, while the usual crew of a Fairmile was less than 25. Auxiliary merchant cruisers had a complement of more than 200.

From the start of the war until the end of last April 1,727 personnel were discharged from the navy, the minister said.

Mr. Macdonald said the average cost of clothing for a petty officer was \$153 per year, for a seaman \$139, for a Wren \$140 and for a sea cadet \$75.50. Extra winter clothing, such as mitts and heavy caps, cost \$3.10. Mr. Macdonald said that in the establishment of the Canadian navy after the war there should be cruisers as well as destroyers with the marines to round out the organization. But in the present war even if Canada had a strong fleet of submarines there would be little for them to do unless they were sent to distant theatres of war such as the Mediterranean or the southwest Pacific. "What we need in this war is ships to fight submarines, not submarines themselves," he said.

At the moment, Canada looked on the battle of the Atlantic as its great struggle and had built ships suitable for that purpose. There might have to be some changes to establish the ideal combination of ships for Pacific operations.

CHANGE STRATEGY

Russians Trying To Keep Control Of Land In Cultivation

London.—Unsatisfactory food conditions have dictated a shift in Soviet military strategy from mobile warfare to holding and advancing the present lines at all cost in order to maintain control of land in cultivation, close observers said. The food situation for the time being at least is not critical, sources in touch with Russia said, but production and distribution were described as less than satisfactory.

This new harvest and lend-lease food were expected to bring the Soviet Union safely through the year, though informants frankly concede there might be a grave shortage should either fail. Neither without the other could keep the food supply up to suitable level.

The impression prevailed that a present shortage could become worse without affecting the Red army as a vigorous fighting force. But observers believed the civilian population was near the nutritional border line, and any further reduction in rations might affect the home front.

TO BUILD TANKERS

Work To Be Started In Vancouver Soon Says News-Herald

Vancouver.—The News-Herald said in a newspaper story that it learned "on reliable authority" that construction of 10,000-ton tankers will start in a Vancouver shipyard this year for Wartime Merchant Shipping, Limited. The paper added:

"Details of the plan have not yet been announced, but the tankers are expected to be a conversion of the Victory-type freighters now being built in west coast shipyards. . . . First work on the new tankers here is expected to be started in about two months' time, and it is considered probable that several of them will be finished before the year is over."

Award At Camp Investiture



The Earl of Athlone pins the Order of the British Empire on Group Captain G. R. McGregor, D.F.C., of Montreal, Que., during his recent tour of the west coast, at a special investiture. Group Captain McGregor was prevented from being present at the recent investiture in Ottawa by his R.C.A.F. duties.

Industry Must Make Post-War Work Its Job

Toronto.—Every company, whether large or small, must do its duty in the post-war period to absorb the men who have been serving in the armed forces. J. S. McLean, employers' representative on the advisory committee on reconstruction, said in addressing the post-war planning conference at the 72nd annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Many new businesses must be started and new departments must be added to existing businesses, he said. "Each of us must do his full share toward setting up, as soon as possible after the armistice, industrial activities which will employ twice as many men as in 1939."

The war has made clear to all that things can be done which previously had not been thought possible, Mr. McLean said.

Mr. McLean said the system of competitive industry still had a contribution to make to human welfare. "In the new world, the test as to whether an industrial system justifies itself will be a simple one—does it provide maximum employment? That is the issue upon which our system must stand or fall. We must face the fact that if mass unemployment comes again in this country, the blame will be laid upon us, whether we deserve it or not."

F. P. L. Lane, first vice-president of the C.M.A., said the greatest problem to be met in the post-war period was the prevention of mass unemployment. "It is the duty of each manufacturer to get into maximum production with the least possible delay," he said. "If, however, the ability of the manufacturer to meet this responsibility is impaired by conditions beyond his control, it necessarily follows that his provision of the desired full measure of employment will be reduced accordingly."

"Therefore, every consideration should be given in adequate time to the removal of such barriers to full employment," he said.

"Just such barriers do exist and are to be found in current taxation, but I emphasize that no manufacturer in Canada, to my knowledge, has complained about the high rates of taxation that now prevail. . . ."

"Under the present scale of taxation, industry is not permitted to retain profits that would normally be accumulated to provide required working capital, and it is also true that the tax structure in many cases brings about a constantly diminishing accumulation of working capital through depreciation reserves."

Mr. Lane said an effective remedy for objections to provision for inventory losses would be to adopt the United Kingdom method in respect of excess profits tax, which is to refund from taxes paid in two preceding years the deficiency in the current year's standard income.

Some 300 factories have been set up in Britain by refugees from Nazi persecution, and they are employing about 80,000 British work-people in war production.

THE KEY POSITION

Most Direct Routes For Air Service Are Through Canada

Winnipeg.—Canada holds the key position in respect to any scheme for British commonwealth air service encircling the globe, said W. F. English, assistant vice-president of Trans-Canada Airways here.

"Canada is at the 'cross roads of the airways,'" Mr. English declared, "and the most direct routes from the population centres of the United States to Europe and Asia cross it."

"Although they are avenues of destruction at the present time," Mr. English said, "airways of future may be a powerful agency to break down the barriers of extreme and selfish nationalism and bring about peace and good understanding."

The name of Alaska was derived from an Aleut word meaning "great country."

Royal Couple Delays Wedding



King Peter II, 19-year-old monarch of Yugoslavia, and his 22-year-old fiancée, the Princess Alexandra of Greece, will wait until after the war to marry, statements from the principals in the Royal romance disclosed recently.

Proud Father Of Son



Corporal H. Grimley proudly presents R.C.A.F. wings to his son LAC (now pilot officer) K. R. Grimley on his graduation from Dauphin, Man., school. The young aviator, born in England, attended schools at Mozart, Sask., and Regina before enlisting in the air force. His father saw service in the last war and was a prisoner of the Germans for some months. He enlisted in this war as a butcher and a cook for the air force. Group Capt. A. H. Wilson is on the left.

LADIES INVITED

Women's Division Of Air Force Are Holding "At Home"

Winnipeg, (R.C.A.F. News Service).—No longer will mother be dependent on her daughter's first "forty-eight" to hear about her job in the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division). She can go to an air force station, guest of the girls in blue, and see for herself what happens when her daughter, along with hundreds of other comrades-in-arms, is shot in the arm to Canada's war effort by "joining up."

Headquarters of No. 2 Training Command, R.C.A.F., Winnipeg, announced that various women's organizations and women friends of R.C.A.F. (W.D. personnel in the district covered by the Command will be invited to visit air force stations in the near future. It is proposed to have a "W.D. At Home" monthly at stations upon completion of the first visit.

The visitors will see the air force women tapping out official correspondence in R.C.A.F. orderly rooms; filing documents; making wireless keys chatter under their skillful fingers; watch dexterous hands pack parachutes; mend aircraft fabric just as nonchalantly as if they were spending an afternoon at a sewing circle. They will marvel at airwomen's record aircraft traffic from the control towers of airbases. . . . and dozens of the other skillful and exciting jobs entrusted to members of the Women's Division.

Commanding officers of 11 air force stations have been notified to invite ladies who live near the stations to a "Women's Division At Home" on set days before June 27.

The following stations will hold "W.D. At Home" between now and June 27: No. 8 Repair Depot, Winnipeg; No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man.; No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon; No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man.; No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask.; No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man.; No. 23 Elementary Flying Training School, Davidson, Sask.; No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man.; No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dufur, Sask.; No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man.; No. 8 Wireless School, Winnipeg.

Setting out the reasons for the "W.D. At Home" projects, Flight Officer Barbara Kemp, Women's Division staff officer of No. 2 Training Command stated, "The intention is to offer relationships between women's groups and the Women's Division, R.C.A.F. and to repay in some measure the hospitality extended by these various women to the W.D. It is that the women's organizations may have actual insight into, not only the work that the Women's Division is doing on the station in order that 'that men may fly' but also to obtain a realization of the recreational facilities, living and amenities on the station."

Arrangements can also be made, if women's organizations so desire, to have W.D. officers speak and show movies of W.D. activities at their meetings. At many stations near small localities, arrangements will be made so that visitors can spend most of the day at the station. They will be served lunch.

It is quite possible that under the sponsorship of men's clubs a "Wives Day" will be arranged and husbands and wives can visit the station together.

The visitors will be met by the station commanding officer. They will be conducted about the station by airwomen.

Premier Of Alberta



Hon. E. C. Manning, 54-year-old friend of the late Premier Abernethy, of Alberta, who has been sworn in as premier of Alberta, becoming the youngest provincial government leader in Canada. The former provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry was the unanimous choice of the Social Credit party.

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Mass Suicide Of Japs Ended The Battle On Attu

Cories Lakes, Attu.—Final organized Japanese resistance on Attu collapsed in the mass suicide of the survivors. Many ended it all by holding grenades against their chests after banging them against their helmets to start the detonating mechanism.

The final Japanese counter-attack began May 29 at 4 a.m., catching the Americans by surprise. A yelling mob of Japanese army and navy personnel and civilians rushed positions above Cories Lake, infiltrated through the American lines and re-occupied positions from which the enemy had been driven days before.

Once the sleeping Americans had been aroused, once lines had been established, the two-day battle was little more than a slaughter. No one knows how many Japanese were killed. The proportion was easily 50 for every American loss.

One gesticulating Japanese prisoner succeeded in reaching the American lines, clutching fearfully a slip of paper. The note said in English that the bearer wished to surrender and depended on good treatment.

He said that all Japanese in Attu village were ordered to make the attack, whether they were army, navy, or civilian personnel. The seriously wounded were shot by their own officers in the villages. All others, even the wounded, moved to the suicidal attack.

In the first surge of the surprise 4 a.m. attack, sleeping American soldiers were bayoneted and grenaded in their pup tents as they slept in fox holes at an advanced command post near here.

The force of that Japanese drive carried to small American drive guns, at least one of which was turned against the United States force. An American colonel and other officers were surrounded in a tent, from which they fought off a steady attack from 4 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Four officers were killed. Dead attackers lay on the tent ropes. A first aid station was overwhelmed, a field kitchen endangered.

The few snipers who penetrated beyond principal American command post fired from the west side of Massacre Bay while others were above the general headquarters and about 2,000 yards distant on the east side of the valley.

There, however, the desperate Japanese attack stopped. There the Japanese died, almost to a man.

FAMINE IN HONG KONG
Chungking.—The Japanese are said to be suffering a severe shortage in occupied Hong Kong and nearby Kowloon. Four hundred thousand of the one million residents are being evacuated because of the famine.

Trade Balance Of Dominion Shows Increase

Toronto.—Trade Minister James A. MacKinnon of Canada told the post-war planning conference of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that Canada's favorable trade balance in the first four months of 1943 has increased by more than \$126,000,000.

Total imports in the four months were \$538,528,983, he said. A decrease roughly of \$10,000,000 over the same period of last year, while total exports were \$777,923,816, or an increase of roughly \$117,000,000. Total trade for the four months was \$1,322,186,023, an increase of \$106,000,000, while the favorable balance of trade was shown at \$245,128,607.

He declared that in 1942, Canadian manufactures rose to a total value of \$2,385,000,000 and total trade amounted to \$4,000,000,000.

"We have done this for one purpose—to win this war in the shortest possible time," he said.

"I need hardly remind you of the extent of new developments in the great Mackenzie river basin and in territory adjacent to it," Mr. MacKinnon continued. "The entire north country now is alive with activity. There will be permanent beneficial results of very definite advantage not only to immediate adjoining regions but to all Canada."

"The Alaska highway itself will form a very necessary link in that great chain of roads to constitute the master Pan-American highway connecting the two continents of this hemisphere. I have no doubt that when peace comes, again this same road will lead eventually into Asiatic Russia and to the Orient itself."

A great good will arise from this war if the lessons of yesterday are not forgotten, said Sir Clive Baillieu, United Kingdom member of the combined war materials board and member of the British supply council in North America. An Anglo-American partnership would be one means of securing this, he added.

"The reason, as I see it, for the wars between 1914 and 1939 is because Britain and the United States did not make clear to the world that there was a point at which American and British opinion would stand. Rather the tendency was to isolationism. . . ."

"A growing understanding is developing and both British and American peoples are learning at first hand about each other."

In a resumption of the conference on manpower, Henry Taylor, member of the national war labor committee, said one of the serious problems confronting the government was the resistance from pressure groups during applications for wage increases. Of these, 82 per cent came from employer groups, partly because of pressure from labor bodies and partly because of competitive conditions.

The government policy concerning wages is that stabilization cannot be static but must change from time to time to meet changing conditions, he said. The phrase, "Equal pay for equal work" is a misconception. It didn't express the truth. It should be, "Equal pay for equal results."

TO HELP ALLIES

Soldiers From Ethiopia Trained In Use Of Modern Weapons

Washington.—Ethiopian soldiers are being trained to take part in the Allied invasion of Italy. A member of Emperor Haile Selassie's cabinet, Yilma Dersasa, who has been attending the United Nations food conference, says Ethiopian soldiers are now training with modern weapons instead of the spears and antiquated rifles with which they tried to defend their country against the Italians in 1936.

ANOTHER LIDICE

Town In Crete Has Been Wiped Out By The Nazis

Cairo.—Photographs recently smuggled out of Crete indicate that the town of Kandanos on that Grecian island has been wiped out by the Germans in a gesture of reprisal duplicating the destruction of the Czechoslovakian town of Lidice.

The photograph shows a marble slab bearing the inscription: "As a reprisal for the murder of German parachutists by armed men and women, the town of Kandanos has been destroyed."

The next year of great sunspot activity, according to astronomical observation, will be 1950. 2250

Love is like a roll of film. It must be developed in the dark.

All swines in Alberta are now required to be registered. Well, don't be too hogish.

Danny yelled at the weatherman with a swing of his fist on Monday afternoon: "Now, you dry up!" And he did.

We wouldn't be surprised if we all wind up getting food in pill form; and we won't object—if they are to be taken after meals.

"Home factories" in Great Britain, where volunteers devote their spare time to war production, are springing up in fire stations, country cottages, ARP depots, shops, warehouses, front parlors and back kitchens.



A small bear-like animal found in Australia. It is about two feet long, has no tail, large hairy ears, thick ashy-grey fur, and sharp claws. It feeds mainly on eucalyptus leaves.



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THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Jack Ferguson, with the RCA, is home on leave.

Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington returned last week and from an extended visit to the old home in Ontario.

Mrs. J. W. Howe, of Bowden, Alberta, is a guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. Howe, for a few days.

Owing to district streams being much higher than normal and somewhat murky, fishing over the week and was not good.

Mrs. James Ferguson and children, of Calgary, have been guests of Mrs. Ferguson's parents in Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghton.

"The 1943 Review," from No. 7 SFTS, Macleod, will be in Coleman on Wednesday next under auspices of Coleman Lions and Air Cadets.

Mrs. A. L. R. Davidson, of Blairmore, was the official representative of Minerva Chapter No. 41, O.E.S., at the Grand Chapter session in Calgary recently.

Among cadets qualifying as officers in the Canadian (Active) Army at Gordon Head Officers Training School at Victoria, B. C., last week, was R. C. S. Hawkins, of Hillcrest.

Edmonton's chief of police, Matthew Blackwood, M.B.E., died of a heart attack Thursday last at the age of 55, a few days after being mentioned in the King's honor list.

Britain continues to save money for the war effort. Liverpool's Wings for Victory week reached a total of \$74,419,876. Its Warship Week figure was \$65,061,193.

Men and women employed by the London Transport Board are cultivating 46½ acres of land in their spare time. Vegetables grown on their allotments are used in the board's canteens.

At the last annual general meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Association, D. McEachern, principal of the Bellevue-Maple Leaf schools, was chosen member of a standing committee on high school curriculum revision. Other members are: Stanley Clarke, Carstairs; M. Dobson and Miss E. C. Barclay, Calgary; R. V. Clark, Edmonton; W. T. M. Fowler, Grande Prairie, and Roy Baker, Coaldale. Miss Barclay is chairman.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Coleman Elks' carnival will be held July 17-19.

The Banff-Jasper highway is to be opened to traffic on Sunday next.

Because of its high acid content, rhubarb may be canned without sugar.

Calgary barbers are planning now on not cutting hair any longer. They are petitioning for shorter hours.

Rev. Ben Spence, of Toronto, has been appointed secretary of the Associated Temperance forces of Alberta.

Golf is one of the best recreations for the few who play it instead of working at it, says the St. Louis Star-Times.

In an egg-laying contest held in New York State, a hen of the Rhode Island Red breed laid an egg a day for six months.

A Blairmore couple last week moved into a small apartment, which was a little crowded until they put on their thin underwear.

Pincher Creek's town and school mill rate for the current year has been set at 40 mills. Separate school rate is 25 mills.

J. B. Harmer, of The Enterprise staff, has secured a position with the local National Selective Service office as Employment and Claims Officer, and will commence his new duties on Monday, June 21st.

Leonard Randall Morency, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morency, Calgary, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morency, of Blairmore, passed away in Calgary on Thursday last following a brief illness.

The root system of a three-year-old single plant of crested wheat grass was found by the Laboratory of Plant Ecology, University of Saskatchewan, to have a combined length of 360 miles, including roots and root-lets of all sizes.

Mrs. Roberts, wife of ex-Mayor T. M. Roberts, of Cranbrook, passed away on Wednesday night of last week. She is survived by her husband and two sons, George at Trail and Chester at Ottawa. Mr. Roberts, who has been in poor health, entered hospital for treatment the day following her death.

Gunner William Trevor Phillips, of Michel, now on active service overseas, has been granted a divorce decree under conditions said to be unique in Canada. The application was drawn for him overseas under a system set up by bar associations across Canada to assist members of the armed services, and the only witnesses were the respondent wife and the co-respondent.

Farmers in the Kootenay district who are raising meat animals do not require any permit from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in order to slaughter the animals. They are not required to fill in any forms. All they require is a letter from a person holding a slaughter permit, instructing them to kill a cow or two or three pigs, or three or four steers, or whatever it may be. Slaughter permits are held by most butcher shops.

The marriage took place at United church manse, Coleman, on Wednesday at 11 a.m., of Miss Olive Helen Elizabeth Dodds, of Coleman, to Douglas Lord, A.B., son of Mr. Walter Lord and the late Mrs. Lord, of Blairmore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Kirk. Arthur Valin, of Coleman, and Vera Warn, of Bellevue, were supporters. Douglas is with the Royal Canadian Navy stationed at Halifax, and is spending a brief leave in the Pass. Congratulations are extended the newlyweds.

A few days ago, one Alberta farmer remarked to another: "I don't care what party is in power as long as we get the rains in June."

Julius Halase, of the Morrin district in Alberta, is owner of a freak calf that has two perfect mouths and tongues, and is thriving well.

Mrs. Andrew Niven, of Calgary, recently entertained at a personal shower in honor of her niece, Miss Jean Robertson, a June bride-elect.

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